#### HEROES OF PICKENS DISTRICT.

(Essay read at the meeting of An-drew Pickens Chapter, U. A. R., by Miss Marye R Shelor, Historian.)

country and build homes—some are standing to-day. To tell of more than a hundred soldiers individually would be tire-some. Their military service is fa-miliar to all. I will tell of our duty to them and their descendants. To measure a man's greatness is to find out how much he transmitted to his descendants descendants.

Andrew Pickens raised his Ebe-nezer wherever he went. The in-fluence of these churches will travei down the years for all eternity. His

down the years for all eternity. His children answered well the call of State and church. Governor Pickens was the most noted of them all. Gen. Anderson's daughter who died a few years ago, led a beautiful life. Her son, John Halsey, LL. D., is pre-sident of a college in Illinois. John Rush, builder of Stone church, gave to Texas, a son who was a statesman.

a statesman. Philips Verner, LL. D., a descend-ant of the John Verner's and James Pettigru, carried the royal banner of the cross and planted it in Africa, where no white man ever trod. To the same family belonged a real heroine, Annie Verner Stribling, who was a real D. A. R., for she tolled and spun, and raised and educated twelve children.

twente children. Jesse Neville sleeps in Bethel churchyard. William G. Neville. L. L. D., D. D., president of the South Carolina Presbyterian College, at the centennial of the church placed a garland on the graves of the heroes a garland on the graves of the heroes by pledging to help the poor moun-tain boys be men like these heroes. Benjamin Perry gave to South Car-olina Governor B. F. Perry.

Who can forget James Robertson, the real Horseshoe Robertson, in the

the real Horseshoe Robertson, in the book of the last name? John Craig had put on his grave stone "States Rights and Liberty," so his descendants, yet unborn, could read for what he fought. The Reese family are distinguish-ed. If you don't believe it please read Miss Mary Leese's book "The Reese Family."

Reese Family." These are a few of many who have climbed high. All honor to those who are "Not the least, not the greatest." We cannot all be great, but we can be good citizens.

but we can be good citizens. The grave of Ben Cleveland, hero of King's Mountain, is most out of sight. Shall we let the plowman and syndicate in their mad rush for gold, destroy these graves? No, we, the D. A. R., will protect them. What are we doing? Let us see. Here is what we are doing: Meet, talk of our good blood, grandmother's sil-ver, serve lunch, put up a little stone to some forgotten hero, go home, wait for the morning paper to read in big headlines "The Beautiful Work the D. A. R. are Doing." Is this the true aim of the D. A. R.? What is liberty: Was there ever a foe so hurtful as ignorance? Are we liber-ating the children from ignorance? ating the children from ignorance? We let compulsory bills be killed and we let computery bills be killed and the body of the young American be crushed in the mill or grow up like ragweeds on the farm." The mill child, and "ragbag" on the farm are not the only ones who need our care. Our own darlings are often friends here Sunday. W. I. D. If you will make inquiry it will be a revolution to you how many suc-cumb to kidney or bladder trouble in one form or another. If the pa-

forgotten. The wine cup and gamb-ling table are claiming our boys. They look at it as innocent recrea-tion from business. The man whose head is crowned with dollars is more admired than one of Hampton, Car-lyle and Capers types. Our girls marry regardless of culture and blood a man just because he is rich; he has a handsome home and she can entertain well. What difference does it make about him? He is just a supporter of the family. Can we expect heroes from these homes? No country can rise higher than the women. Show me a home with a cultured and good woman, who reads, teaches and TRAINS her who reads, teaches and TRAINS her children; whose husband shares the burdens equally—what is called the old and fostered home—and I will show you a place to find men to fill all places of honor. Do we keep properly our National days? No, we observe them by fighting the red rooster, pacing the Hal, or playing ball, and when the day is over half do not know why we celebrate July 4th.

# MUST STAY IN HOSPITAL.

#### Mr. Heyward Will be in Philadelphia at Least Six Weeks.

Colúmbia, June 17 .- Dr. James H. McIntosh; who accompanied Ex-Gov-Miss Marye R. Shelor, Historian.) (Published by Request.) The arly settlers of Pickens Dis-trict were Scotch-Irish—strong men, men of prayer, men of honor. They spent bours in prayer, ask-ing God to lead them through the clouds of war. They gave their all for their country. Love prompted them. Such thoughts, "Shall I get a big zalary, or be a general?" did not enter their minds. To fight for American rights was the highest honor. In war they were faithful; they drank deep from the cup of self denial; they loved and obeyed their leaders, for they were men of Colosus character. The women were stronger than the men, for the mother and the wife makes the men. When the war was over they re-turned home, began to improve the country and build homes—some are standing to-day. To tell of more than a hundred ernor Heyward to Philadelphia last cident upon his remaining a candidate, even if he had not taken the FINGERS

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×. C. Ellison Visits Home Office.

(American Patriot.)

(American Patriot.) The officers of the American patri-ots were favored with a visit from Deputy E. C. Ellison, of Montgomery, Alabama, on May 15th. We were very much pleased to have him with us, as he is held in the highest esteem by every officer, two of the board having had the pleasure of meeting him before, and the rest of the board were more than pleased to become acquainted with such a congenial gentleman. gentleman.

We feel sure that his visit will not only do the supreme office a great deal of good, but will help him and his members everywhere in having broader idea of what the American Patriots are.

We trust that Mr. Ellison enjoyed his visit as much as we did, and we shall always be pleased to welcome him any time he sees fit to pay us another visit. We are glad to hear his words of praise for Springfield and converting he sees the elso and everything he saw. He also seems to be very much pleased to become acquainted with our young lady stenographer, of whom we are very proud.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H.Wal-ker, Sunbury, Ohio.

### Ripplings from Ramsay's Creek.

Ramsay's Creek, June 15.—Spe-al: We are having plenty of rain cial: and general green is growing fast. C. L. Lee has returned home from

Rabun county, Georgia. Mrs. J. S. Floyd has returned home, after spending some days very pleasantly among friends and relatives at Newberry. Mrs. Moorehead, of Greenville, is

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Floyd. William and Sloan Suttles expect to visit their parents in Greenville

this week. The names of about twenty-five

children are on the roll for the Sun-day school at Cross Roads. Fully as many more could attend if the par-ents would come and bring the children

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Rev. Henry Long was among his

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#### GAME LAWS HARD TO ENFORCE? Suit Brought Against Barnwell Warden for Trespass.

Columbia, June 17 .- The enforcement of the game laws is not an easy proposition in this State, and a case that has arisen in the western portion of the State is of more than usual interest.

The game warden in the lower part of Barnwell county, near Williston, D. W. Whaley, recently made a case against a resident of that section. who was acquitted by the magistrate on the ground that the warrant was defective, and the citizen in turn has made out a case against the war-den for trespass, which is to come up for hearing on Friday of this week at Williston. Meanwhile it has been reported to President Taylor, of the Audubon Society, that his game war-den is in danger of serious bodily herm if he stremmt to enforce the harm if he attempts to enforce the law. The matter has been reported haw. The matter has been reported to Governor Ansel, who some time ago took the matter up with the mag-istrate, and the case will be fully in-vestigated.



## Morgan Gives to Winthrop.

When O. B. Martin, State Superin-tendent of Education, opened his tendent of Education, opened his mail last saturday morning a little slip of paper fluttered from one of the letters bearing the name of J. P. Morgan. New York's big banker. The Morgan. New York's big banker. The said sllp contained a promise to pay \$12,000 to Winthrop College. This money comes from the Peabody Board, and 15 for the erection of the new dormitory at Winthrop College. The General Assembly has appropri-ated \$24,000 for 1908 and pledges a like amount for 1909 for the con-struction of this building, which will enable the college to increase its en-rollment by at least 250 students. With the money in sight the work can be started as soon as the local arrangements are made in Rock Hill. arrangements are made in Rock Hill.

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Two Thousand in Steerage-One Thousand Get Left.

on the ship were assured that they would be taken on the next outgoing steamer, but many of them made de-termined efforts to get on board the Potsdam. They were held in check, however, by a large force of police-men, who had been summoned to

As early as last evening the steam-As early as last evening the steam-er's steerage quarters were filled, but every train from the West brought in scores of homeward-bound for-eigners, who had purchased tickets through the company's Western agencies. The police had considera-ble diffeculty in holding back the

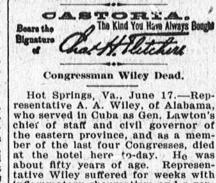
eigners is believed to be largely due to the extremely low rates now offer-ed for eastward-bound steerage passengers.

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#### A Lucky Baby.

The other day the Houston base ball club was on its way to Austin. A woman with a tiny baby in her arms occupied a seat in the same coach with the base ball boys. She asked one of them to hold her baby while she went into the dining car to get a cup of coffee, and the base ballist took cup of coffee, and the base ballist took the baby. Of course the mother did not come back. At Austin the boys found a note pinned to the skirts of the baby, a little girl. It asked that the baby be kindly cared for, as the mother was unable to do it. Send that baby to the foundling hospital? Send it to the poor house? You don't know the base ball boys if yon ask that question. Those Hous-

you ask that question. Those Hous-ton base ball boys immediately adop-ted the baby and made her their official mascot. Each player pledged a bit out of his salary to help support and educate the little miss. The story went the rounds in less than no time, and the first game on the home grounds after the "adoption" was a record-breaker for attendance. The ence, and by the time the money shower quit she had almost two thousand dollars in real money within



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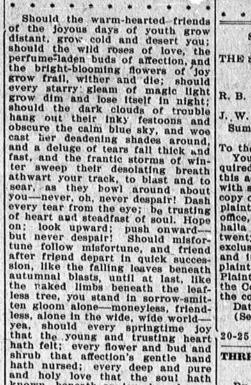
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BACK TO THE OLD COUNTRY.

Should the warm-hearted friends New York, June 17.—More than a thousand persons holding steerage tickets for European ports were left behind by the steamer Potsdam, when she sailed to-day with her steerage quarters filled to their ca-pacity of 2,000. The thousand who were unable to find accommodations on the ship were sesured thet they

The great homeward rush of for-



hath felt; every flower and bud and shrub that affection's gentle hand hath nursed; every deep and pure and holy love that the soul hath known, beneath an icy shroud or a frosty sheet. He stark and stiff, amid the marble urns and the blackened towers in the tear-stained realm of the Monarch Death? Should the sad, lone heart turn pale, grow faint and slok, and sink at last beneath the accumulated woer Should you scuttle the ship of the soul and sink beneath the dark rolling waves of despair? No, never! But look up-ward and toil, unceasingly toil; be true to thyself, be true to thy God. Hope on; hope ever—but never, no never, despair! Amid the wall and the strife, the scalding tears, the blinding rain, the waves of trouble that madly dash, and the winds cf care that wildly roar and rush with a frentic mein through the world of living, called Life, look upward— hope on for the beautiful time when tears and strife shall cease, and the waves of trouble shall calmly sleep, and the noisy breath of the storm's rude voice shall die away, and the zephyrs soft shall whisper

sleep, and the noisy breath of the storm's rude voice shall die away, and the zephyrs soft shall whisper sweet and low, thrilling tales of a lovel; time and a happy clime that is yet to be; yea, look forth from the gipt to the coseate hue and the gilden gleams of the blissful morro's loveus beams for the morro 's joyous beams, for the shades of night will melt away to the warm and glowing tints of radi-ant day. Then, hope on—yea, still hope in God. J. Russell Wright. Walhalla, S. C.

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Baton Rouge, La., June 19 .--- Lou-

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF OCONEE. Court of Common Pleas. R. B. Findley, Plaintiff, J. W. Todd, Defendant.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF.

J. W. Todd, Defendant. Summons for Relief (Complaint Served.) To the Defenadant Above Named: You are hereby summoned and re-quired to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is here-with serve: upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said com-plaint on the subscribers, at their office, on the Public Square, at Wal-halla C. H., South Carolina, within: twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the com-plaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated this 7th day of May, 1908.

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(Seal) C. R. D. BURNS, C. C. P. STRIBLING & DENDY,
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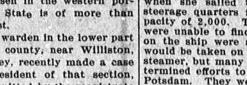
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#### WINTHROP COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AND ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

**EXAMINATION.** The examination for the award of vacant Scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 3, at 9 a.m. Applicants must be not less than fifteen years of age. When Scholarships are vacant after Jr(y 3 they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination, provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for Scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for Scholarship examination blanks.

amination blanks. Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next session will open September 16, 1908. For fur-



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# agencies. The police had considera-ble difficulty in holding back the crowd of new-comers, who attempted to force their way on board the Pots-dam, and several times clubs were used by the guardians of the law. Many of the prospective passen-gers have little or no money beyond what will be required to get them to their homes, and it is likely that they will remain in one of Hoboken's parks, where they are now 'amped, until the next steamer sails. The great homeward rush of for-

we celebrate July 4th. Here in Pickens District are rich mines of historical value. Invite the co-operation of teachers and pupils to help us dig the gen out. Here is Clemson College as

demonstrator of the hero's motto, "Let learning be cherished where liberty has arisen." What are we doing for these boys?

Have we offered them medals? How many sad, homesick boys have we cheered?

'Home and Country" is what we stand for. So let us go home, re-solve that I will try to prove "The truest philanthropy is helping others help themselves, and highest patriotism is rearing patriots by furthering enlightened citizenship."

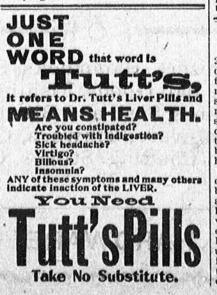
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## More About Mad Dogs.

Washington, June 15.—Dr. E. C. Schroder, superintendent of the de-partment of agriculture experiment station at Bethesda, Md., declares that rables is a disease which really exists, is communicable to human beings and is a menace to human life. He has issued a pamphlet making a plea for drastic measures to stamp out the mad dog peril. Doctor Schroder urges that laws be passed and enforced making it compulsory for dog owners to have their dogs li-censed and muzzled at all times. He also pleads for the immediate exter-mination of all dogs not licensed, and asks for laws holding dog owners personally responsible for damage traceable to their animals. "I have no animosity for the mongrel waifs,' he said, "but in the name of humanity I see no other way of safeguard-ing the community from the most terrible disease imaginable, than de-stroying the cause." stroying the cause.

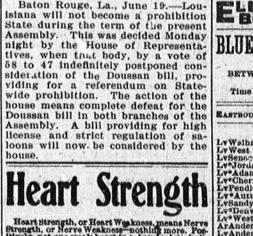


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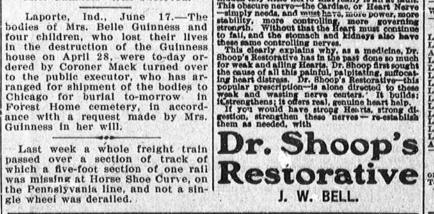
New York, June 17 .--- The lives of 200 persons were imperiled early to-day by an incendiary who made a futile attempt to burn a big tene-ment house in Stanton street. The The stairways from the ground to the stairways from the ground to the roof had been saturated with kero-sene and the torch had been applied on the lower floor, but one of the tenants returning home late saw the blaze and sent an alere through the blaze and sent an alarm through the house.

Two hundred men, women and children tumbled hurriedly out of their beds and rushed to the street in scant attire, while a policeman and several helpers checked the incipient blaze with buckets of water. The fire was extinguished before much damage had been done and within a few min-utes the frightened tenants were back in their appartments. Today's atin their apartments. To-day's at-tempt to burn the house was the sec-ond within two months.

tative Wiley suffered for weeks with inflammatory rheumatism and a gen-eral physical breakdown, and during the last of his illness he became ir-rational through the protracted strain on his system. His son, Lieut. Noble J. Wiley, of the army, was with him when death occurred.



Heart Strength, or Heart Washness, means Nerre Strength, or Norre Weakness mothing more. Pos-titively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in it said, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny fittle nerre their really is all at fault. This obscure nerro-the Cardise, or Heart Nerve -simply needs, and much train, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without this the Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves. This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shooy's Restorative has in this past done so much for weak and alling Hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this painful, pajpitating, suffocat-ing heart distruss. Dr. Shoop's Restorative-this popular prescription-is alone directed to these weak and wasting nerve contert. It builds: it strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help. If you' would have strong Hearts, strong di-gestion, strengthen these nerves - re-estabilish them as needed, with





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